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Avila Soccer District and Area Champs

Whether it was defeating Rockhurst twice, winning the District playoffs or beating the district 10 champions, Benedictine, in the area finals, Avila's Men's Soccer team produced a fantastic 18-5-3 record this season. Under the direction of Head Coach Scott Royal-Ferris, who was named the District Coach-of-the-Year, Avila traveled to the NAIA National Soccer Tournament in Wichita Falls, Texas. The Avalanche tied its first game 1-1 against Houghton, N.Y. while losing its second to Simon Fraiser, 4-0. Junior Scott Anderson scored Avila's only goal in the tournament in the Avalanche's first game.

"Going to the National Tournament was just icing on the cake," said senior Mark Zahner. Goalkeeper Dan Mabrey added, "Avila has been gearing toward this season for five years now. And it finally happened this season, going to the Nationals, that is".

Six Avila players were named to the District 16 All-District team. Forwards Mike Corrigan and Scott Anderson, mid-fielders Alex Aiman and Gary Meyers, back Steve Forestel, and goalkeeper Dan Mabrey received this honor. Avila's last appearance in the NAIA Nationals was during the 83-84 season when Avila finished third.

Not Just Any Ordinary Picnic

By Beth Maren

A picnic: a day of food, music, fun and interaction with friends and neighbors. Invite 1000 guests from the Kansas City area to join you on a warm spring day in March. So, you're asking, when is this picnic? Where's it being held? Who's on the guest list? Who's throwing the party?

Avila College for Social Concerns (A.C.S.C.) decided to sponsor the picnic in light of their concern and involvement with the issue of homelessness. On March 26, the Barney Allis Plaza will be the site of a Picnic for the Kansas City Homeless. "Our goal is to reach 10% of the homeless population in the metropolitan area, roughly 1000 people," stated Junior, Tim Barchak, the catalytic coordinator of the picnic and Avila College for Social Concerns — the student organization sponsoring the picnic.

While several shelters and hospitality houses are located near the Barney Allis Plaza, plans are underway for providing transportation for those guests who will be coming from more distant shelters. Support from area businesses and corporations whose donations of

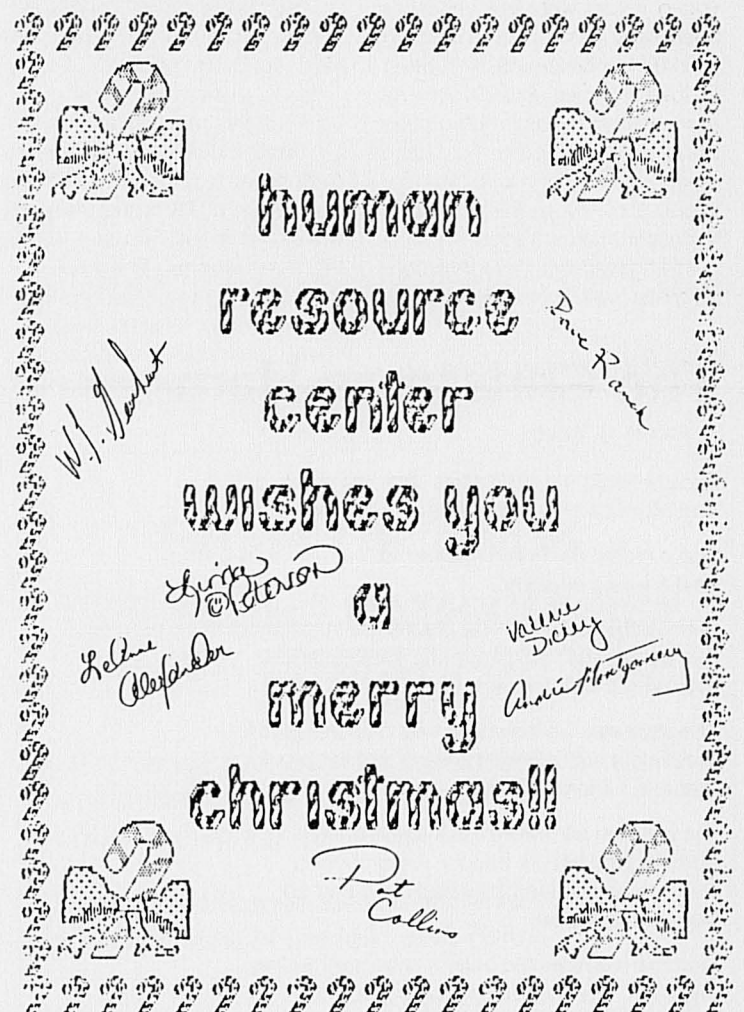
food, beverages and a variety of other picnic supplies will make the event possible. Add music and the lively interaction between the Avila community and the less fortunate of Kansas City and you have a day filled with fellowship, good cheer and hope.

The socially-minded students involved in the planning have made a real commitment to creating an awareness of the injustices that exist in society. More than just an awareness though. The students have accepted the social responsibilities that are entailed in changing, alleviating and all together eliminating those injustices. "We want to provide more than just a meal," Barchak stated. "We hope to provide the homeless access to services and agencies that will be instrumental in making their condition more of a temporary situation," continued Barchak. The Committee is contacting social service agencies that would be interested in being present at the picnic to meet with and assist the guests. "The support and interest of people throughout the area has been overwhelming; special thanks

should be given to the Kansas City Convention Bureau in letting us use the Barney Allis Plaza," Barchak added.

The History Club, under the compelling leadership of Senior, Tim Westcott, has already joined forces with A.C.S.C. in the planning of this picnic. The Democratic Candidates for President of the United States have been invited by the History Club to not only eat with the homeless in the area, but also address this significant, yet often unheard, constituency.

Avila College for Social Concerns needs the support of the entire Avila Community in making this picnic a reality. Ample opportunities exist for individuals and student organizations to volunteer to help out with any aspect of the planning and preparation of this day. "We are also interested in seeing members of the Avila Community attend the picnic and share in the interaction," stated Barchak. Mark your calendars now — March 26, 1988 — not just any ordinary picnic.



Tuition Rates Established for 1988-89

In action at their November 23 meeting, the Avila College Board of Trustees approved the 1988-89 institutional budget including revised tuition, room and board rates. Full-time undergraduate tuition will increase 7.84%, from \$5100 to \$5500 per academic year. Graduate tuition will increase from \$160 per credit hour to \$175. Evening part-time credit hour costs will rise from \$110 to \$125 and daytime part-time credit hours will increase from \$130 to \$135. Increases are determined by examining the costs of operation for the college and the necessary tuition income to provide a balanced budget.

Room and board in the residence halls will be \$2600 for the full year, in double rooms and \$3100 per year in single rooms as

available. All students, both new and returning students will be charged the same rates.

The college administration releases tuition information in the fall semester to allow students to consider and contract for the Guaranteed Tuition Program. This program designed for full-time students will effectively freeze a current student's tuition at \$5100, for four complete years. The contract, which must be accompanied by a premium cost of \$510 is due in the Business Office no later than Friday, December 18 to freeze at the \$5100 level. Contracts and details about the program are available in the Dean of Student's office, the Financial Aid office and the Business office.

**HAVE A SAFE AND
HAPPY HOLIDAY!**

**From
The Examiner Family**

Letter From The Editor

Dear Avila Community:
As the Editor of the Examiner I would like to take the opportunity to praise some fine accomplishments this past semester. First of all, to the Men's Soccer team, congratulations on a very successful season. You made us proud to say you were our team. Also, congrats to the Volleyball team for making it to the Districts. Next, to the theatre department for some very successful, well organized productions. Congrats also to all the seniors graduating this month.

Good Luck. Finally, to my staff for helping to produce a fine piece of communication for Avila. It took hard work attempting to keep the community apprised of news events.
One more final note: Good luck with finals this next week. Just look at it this way, the next week you can be couch potatoes at home. Of course, I'll think about you all when I am playing in the ocean at home. Thank you for your support this semester and I'll see you next semester.
Sincerely, Deborah L. Amos

Romance Reviewed

By Mary Godlewski

The Avila College Theatre Department recently put on a strong production of Shakespeare's **Romeo and Juliet**. The cast offered refreshing portrayals of the tried and true characters. Romeo, played by Ron Raynes, was youthful and sincere. Juliet, portrayed by Kathleen Dougherty, countered with a strong-mindedness unusual for this character. The scenes with the secret young lovers were enjoyable, as both characters conveyed a strong sense of innocence and joy of being in love. Raynes and Dougherty carried their dynamic interaction up to their last scene. For some reason, the lovers lost the momentum of the earlier acts as if their spirit died too soon.
The fight scenes deserve recognition as well. Tom DeBacker, as

Tybalt, Patrick Wood as Benvolio and Todd Perkins as Mercutio, demonstrated convincing fencing skills as they dueled. Perkins gave a most satisfying death.
The tragedy was not without humor. The Nurse, played by Alene Harris, and Peter, the Capulet's servant, played by Rick Truman, were pleasant additions to the overall foreboding mood of the story.
The cast deserves congratulations for a fine job. The hours of hard work were evident.
For those theatre-lovers who dared miss this production, you will get another chance to experience Avila theatre. **Cat on a Hot Tin Roof**, a play by Tennessee Williams, will be presented February 18, 19, 20, 21, in Goppert Theatre.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Fr. Mike Zahorchak

A 'BOUGHTEN' CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Just before the Thanksgiving vacation began, I was talking with two students in the cafeteria over lunch. Both of the lovely coeds were very excited about going home for Thanksgiving.
In the course of the conversation, I casually mentioned that, contrary to common opinion, Thanksgiving, and not Christmas is the 'Family Holiday'.
Michelle thought for a moment and then said, "I'm not surprised. I think that the reason the family gets together at Thanksgiving is because they want to. At Christmas it seems that the love is 'boughten'."
When I asked her what she meant, the cute sophomore with the sparkling eyes elaborated, "Well, at Christmas everyone expects a gift of some sort. Sometimes you get the feeling that the only reason the folks get together, especially the kids, is to see what they'll get."
Michelle's remark has lurked in my subconscious ever since. And pondering over it, many provocative and disturbing questions come to the fore. e.g. "Is it really true that we try to 'buy love' by getting the most expensive or certainly 'quality' -type gifts? Is this the only time that love for

some family members is really demonstrated? (If this is true, then what kind of love is it that would only show itself in a Christmas gift?)"
More questions tumbled forth in a sort of chain reaction, questions that touch the inner fabric of the soul. e.g. "Is Christmas the only time that 'love for the poor' is shown? Don't these poor, disadvantaged, less fortunate people eat, and play with toys, and need clothing the other 364 days of the year? "Why are they only remembered at Christmas?"
And as for God — "Is Advent the only time that Christians are to prepare for the birth of Divine Love Personified? Are the efforts at kindness and unselfishness, sincere even though they are, only to last for these 4 weeks? (Same thing for the 'extra prayers'.)"
Then another thought zooms in on the thunderbolt of inspiration. It is deceptive in its stimulation of a feeling of self-satisfaction — but only for a moment. The inspiration, "Well, these efforts, however short or meager, nonetheless are attained often by doing violence to one's own selfish feelings."
This is true. But the deception fades with the insight that is takes

more than a few prayers, a few words of kindness, or a few acts of unselfishness to 'make a difference in the world in which we live'. (And this is what a commitment to follow Christ daily is supposed to accomplish.)
Well, this pondering and meditating got to be rather 'heavy'. Amazingly, near at hand were the words of an unknown, unheralded woman by the name of "Karen Casey". Her words:
'Have we expressed our love to any one of the many special people in our lives today? The effort is small and yet paramount in its impact on how the day unfolds for the givers and the receivers of caring words that inspire — words that speak of love.
Someone close needs our attention today — our encouragement, our inspiration, our recognition."
In the light of these words, it is more important to remember WHAT her message is than to know WHO she is.
Why? Because making these words part of the warp and woof of our personality is the way to insure that our gifts to anyone, including God, are not 'boughten' gifts. — and not just at Christmas.

The Christmas Ham

By Patrick C. Wood

Papa brought the Christmas ham home today,
And Momma began preparing it right away.

She cuddled the ham in her arms,
As if it was a newborn.

With utmost patience she places her infant into its basin.
She bathes the ham preparing it for it's crib—
Providing it with tender lovin'.

She saturates her newborn with a secret glaze,
Dressing it with pineapples and pickle spices,
Preparing it for the blaze.

The children peer from the kitchen door,
Admiring the babe's beauty, remembering
The numerous hams they had devoured so
Many times before.

Momma prepares the baby's crib—preheating
The oven, she blankets the ham in foil;
The children claim their dibs.

Opening the oven door she lifts the babe
And it's basin, placing it into the oven
For its hour's nap.

Three Men And A Baby Provide Family Entertainment

By Chrissie Effertz

When was the last time you saw a good wholesome movie? Does it seem like it's been ages? Well, if you're looking for a good movie that provides entertainment for the whole family, then "Three Men and A Baby" is a movie you will not want to miss!
"Three Men And A Baby" features three of Hollywood's most appealing actors: Tom Selleck, Ted Danson, and Steve Guttenberg. In this film, these three room together in a New York penthouse. Ted Danson, who portrays Jack in this film, is a struggling actor and unexpectedly discovers he is also a father. Tom Selleck, who is portrayed as Peter, is an architect. And, Steve

Guttenberg portrays Michael, a comic strip writer.
The story opens with Jack leaving town for Turkey to work on a film. Before he leaves, he informs Peter and Michael that a very important package will be arriving while he is gone. Two packages arrive on the same day. One is a baby, who is identified as Mary, the daughter of Jack from a previous fling! The other is a parcel containing heroin. Soon, there becomes a mix-up between the two packages. Peter and Michael not only find themselves babysitting, but also involved in a drug scandal they know nothing about.
The plot thickens as Jack returns

from Turkey and these three find themselves growing more attached to Mary. Finally, Mary's mother returns and wants to take her home, which is in London. The ending becomes very sad, but the conclusion will probably surprise you!
Overall, I thought that this movie deserved five stars! The plot was not only humorous and entertaining, but also very unique. All of the actors in this film provided versatility and creativity. It seemed as though they all worked well together, which really made this movie enjoyable and one I would recommend wholeheartedly!

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WITH
Finals

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FINALS WEEK
SUNDAY, DEC. 13 WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16
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Meet Mr. Mumblenews

(No relation to Ann Landers or Dear Abby)

The Human Resource Center would like to introduce the newest and most mystical member of Avila College. Never seen in person, Mr. Mumblenews answers questions concerning job occupation to affairs of the heart. You don't have to sign your name, just ask Mr. Mumblenews and check the newspaper for your question and answer Remember, Mr. Mumblenews has helped many in the past including Bobby Knight; a skirt chasing minister, Jim Bakker; not to mention facially cursed Tammy Bakker IF HE HELPED THEM, HE CAN HELP ANYONE!!

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Three Kings and a Prophet

By Tim Barchak

The following story is based on an ancient Persian fable about the Magi. It was told to Marco Polo on his Thirteenth Century trek across the East, and recorded in one of his journals.

Three kings governed the land of Saba. The three kings were called Balthasar, Melchior and Jaspas. Angry words and meaner thoughts were thrown from throne to throne. Each monarch really wanted the rule for himself, alone.

Balthasar said, "I am a young man, and more importantly, a strong young man. I deserve to rule this land."

Melchior smiled patronizingly, and said soothingly, "Certainly, youth and strength are fine qualities; however, they are not to be compared with the political skill and diplomacy of the middle aged man like myself."

Then, old Jaspas spoke, his voice lowered by the weight of time, "You are both wrong. Wisdom, which comes with old age, makes one a fit ruler."

The hostile conversation was interrupted by a knock at the chamber door. A messenger entered and proclaimed that a great prophet, harolded by a star, had been born in Judea. This immediately necessitated the advice of the kings' counselors.

The nine wisest men of the kingdom gathered to discuss the legitimacy of the new prophet. Three of the scholars believed that the baby

was an earthly king. Three of the counselors believed him to be a physician or healer. The final three were certain that the babe was a true prophet. It was concluded that a royal delegation should be sent to visit the newborn and determine his status. Three gifts of gold, myrrh, and frankincense should be presented to the child. If the child was destined to be an earthly king, he would reach forth his hand for the gold. If the child was a physician he would reach for the healing myrrh. If a prophet, the child would choose the frankincense.

Balthasar, Melchior and Jaspas all decided to make the long journey, since none would trust the others with rule of the kingdom. The counselors were very heavy hearted over the hatred their kings had for one another. They feared the dispute over the throne would lead to violence. Nabur, the most profound of the sages, advised the kings to look for a sign from the prophet, and they would see who was to reign.

A magnificent caravan of kings, camels, and carriers left Saba on the noble quest. Each day the kings grew to hate one another more; and, there were many days on this journey.

Guided by sharp eyes and celestial sign, the caravan eventually found its way to the stable door. Each king was anxious to see if a sign from the prophet would show favor on him. The powerful, young

Balthasar proclaimed that he would see the child first. Upon entering, Balthasar saw no babe, but a king on a throne. The king was much like himself, young and strong. Balthasar was overjoyed by this sign from the prophet. Balthasar bounded out of the stable, and bid Melchior to enter and see the sign.

Melchior went into the stable. Instead of a cradle, he too saw a king on a throne. The king was a mirror image of Mechior. The much relieved Melchior stepped outside and told Jaspas to go in. Inside the stable Jaspas saw a wise old man seated on a king's throne. Jaspas retraced his steps and joined his two adversaries.

A terrible fight would have ensued if not for wise old Jaspas. He suggested that they view the prophet together. Bringing their gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh, the kings went inside. The kings saw the true prophet; a baby lying in a manger. The child stretched forth his tiny hand over all three of the kings, and their gifts. After paying homage to the child, the kings left the stable.

They embraced each other with love and understanding. Now the kings realized that they should rule together using their combined talents of strength, skill, and wisdom. They also understood that this child was king, healer, and prophet, salvation in swaddling clothes.

No Holds Barred

By Todd Perkins

Robert Scoles, a senior year on-campus student, is directing a no holds barred romantic story — Talley's Folley, which will be showing December 11 and 12 in the ALT (located in lower O'Reilly). The show is free to students and public. This play is the second in a trilogy about the Talley family, and is set in Lebanon, MO. in 1944. The author is Lanford Wilson, a notable Missouri playwright. Talley's

Folley is the story of Sally Talley and Mat Friedman, portrayed by Ann Wycoff and John Baldwin. Due to poor health, Sally's marriage to a wealthy city gentleman was cancelled, and she is now neglected by her family. Mat teaches her to find happiness despite society's hostile nature, by revealing one's innermost feelings. The play teaches that one must undergo bitterness to achieve happiness.

Probably the most challenging aspect of directing this play for Robert, was learning to cast and work with his fellow actors from a position of authority. Talley's Folley has a strong sense of closeness between the actors on stage, and will be shown 'in the round'. This entertaining story of two struggling lovers should not be missed! And a good time was had by all.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to update the students, faculty, and community members as to the action that is being taken towards the revocation of Missouri Student Grants for the 1987-88 academic school year.

Currently, there are two students at Avila sponsoring the "plan of attack", so to speak. Gregg Titus is one of the students, and I am the other, representing our cause. Again, we encourage anyone who has fallen prey to the revocation of Missouri Student Grants, or anyone who shares our concern and would like to offer advice or other help, to please contact us. Primarily, we are seeking the other students who are involved in this situation.

To date, Gregg and I have appeared before the Avila Student Government to enlist their services, and made "Student Search" signs which will be posted sometime this week. In addition to this, Call For Action-KCTV5 has been contacted and one of their representatives has been very receptive to our need. Copies of all meeting minutes, articles and so forth are

being forwarded to them in order to compile a folder which will then be presented to Stan Cramer for review.

I want to thank the members of Avila Student Government for their spirit and willingness to help Gregg and I get the "Student Search" off and running! Avila Student Government will be contacting the Student Senates from other afflicted schools, in order to enlist their support for a "Student Search" on their respective campuses. Gregg and I are most grateful for the Avila support.

In overview, once our "Student Search" is successful in recruiting a substantial number of interested parties, the plan is to negotiate politically through all of our State Representatives, and hopefully, through publicity via Call For Action KCTV5.

We are confronting this issue realistically, therefore our main objective will be to voice our discontent and lobby for alternatives which will prevent the situation at hand, from happening again. This activity will carry over into next

semester as the much reveled break is up and coming! Meanwhile, Gregg and I hope to hear from many of the students who were affected, and would also like to see them participate in the Student Government meetings, which take place on Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. in the Barefoot Room/Marian Centre. Upon resuming classes second semester, I believe questions in regard to the time/place of Student Government meetings can be directed towards the Student Life Centre. Gregg and I will be available for any questions during semester break, and into the second semester.

In closing, thanks again to all of you who have made your efforts - our efforts! We appreciate the support more than can be conveyed.

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News You Can Use

By Andre' Montgomery & and the HRC Staff

Throughout the eighties, Americans have gone through many modifications. There is the growing awareness of Education, the American drug problem, and the ever-living horror of AIDS.

However, on a lighter note, job opportunities for future employment should be slightly better with a 3% rise in entry-level hiring and starting salaries as well. This may not appear to be a significant change, but "don't let the green grass fool you". "Business Week Careers" magazine stated the American economy created 1.7 million new jobs for executives, managers, and professionals. With the '87 Employment Fair, held at UMKC in late October, many companies are coming to college campuses for employment recruiting. Dr. Dorrit Cowan, assistant to the Dean in charge of Placement Offices reports a two-thirds jump in corporations coming to campuses to recruit.

Here's how some major fields are doing according to Business Week Careers:

Accounting is the hottest field. Industrial and commercial companies are after their share, but the Big Eight public accounting firms are the most ravenous for auditors and tax specialists. Opportunities for those with advanced degrees in accounting, taxation, and computer systems scale up in kind.

Financial Service, the New York financial service sector remains a swelling fount of opportunity for prospective graduates. Investment banks are recruiting avidly

for financial analysts and marketing specialists to handle traditional corporate finance operations, mergers, acquisitions, development and marketing of entirely new financial products. The commercial banks indicate they will be hiring significantly more employees, focusing on expansion into non-traditional markets and international banking.

Engineering, the market for entry-level technical writers in defense electronics sectors is booming right now, says Louis Baso, president of a leading executive search firm for the aero-space/defense industry. Since electrical engineers have tended to avoid the technical writing field, there is now a shortage. Entry-level salaries for those with a BSEE degree range between 28,000 and 32,000. However, if they go on to develop critically needed design and analytical skills, ultimately they can earn \$60,000 to 80,000. Baso advises young engineers who want to go into defense, to become individual contributors and to always try to work on the most advanced technology.

Nevertheless, no matter what the entry level hiring is, one must always keep in mind, "you had to crawl, before you could walk". Remember, when you are thrust into the world, voluntarily or involuntarily, there will be many difficult obstacles to overcome that will be forever rewarding in the future.

****Portions of this article were taken from Business Weekly Careers and Employment News

SIGN UP NOW GET IN THE MATH COURSE WHICH IS BEST FOR YOU

A Mathematics Placement Examination is required for all students planning to register for MA 11, 12, 16 or 50 in the spring semester.

Contact Dr. Stephen Beach (extension 242) to register for one of the following dates.

Tuesday, Dec. 8	— 1500-1615 —	Room 206
Wednesday, Jan. 13	— 1400-1515 —	Room 211
Thursday, Jan. 14	— 1900-2015 —	Room 211
Tuesday, Jan. 19	— 2030-2145 —	Room 207
Monday, Jan. 25	— 1530-1700 —	Room 211

Rampaging Reindeer Return, Residents Rally

By Todd Perkins

It's that time of year again; bills, exams, presents, more bills, Christmas decorations, even more bills. Well, R.H.A. is doing something about all that. (This is the part of the article where you start to wonder just WHAT R.H.A. is doing THIS time, when it's going to be, and whether Mastercard really does rent snipers from the CIA to avoid the Christmas rush.) It's the first (possibly) Annual DECORATE YOUR DOOR CONTEST!!! That's right, R.H.A. is looking for the best-

dressed door on campus. Sometime during exam week, the R.H.A. executive staff (doesn't that sound impressive?!) will be going around the Halls to find that one special door that epitomizes the Christmas spirit. You could have that door!! Winners and prizes to be announced first thing next term. R.H.A. would also like to wish everyone (EVEN TEACHERS) a happy Christmas Break and a gratifying report card! (P.S. Watch out for the Credit Card Cops!)

CLASSIFIED ADS

Attention Off-campus Students

Warm meals await
you in the
Avila Dining Room
— IF you sign up
for the Commuter Meal
Board Plan.

5 and 10 meal plans
available

**CONTACT: Central Reservationist
Office of Student Life**

Cash paid for your Books

**Bring them to
Avila College
Bookstore**

10 Days
Mon. thru Fri.
Dec. 7-11: (9-4) Dec. 14-17: (9-8)
Dec. 18: (9-4)
Dec. 7-18

Weekend College People—above dates
or after Jan. 5—call before coming

CANNED GOODS NEEDED

for Seton Center

Supplies are low during
the holiday season.
Help those less fortunate —
Open your hearts and
cabinets.—

You can drop off canned
goods in Campus Ministry,
Student Life or with
Janet Aguirre, Room 622
or Karen Kinney, Room 603

INTRAMURAL ASSISTANT needed for 2nd semester

Good pay, flexible hours
Applications and detail are avail-
able in the Office of Student Life.

Applications are due Friday, De-
cember 11, 1987.
Interviews of all applicants will be
scheduled during finals week.

Christmas Sale — Dec 14 - 18 Bookstore

Shirts, mugs, jewelry, stuffed
animals — most gift items on sale
10-15%.

It's time to update our much-in-
demand babysitting list for the 2nd
semester. If you're already on our

list, please bring us your updated
information. If you are not and
would like to be, please stop by the
HRC (located in lower Blasco) and
complete the short form giving us
the necessary information as soon
as you complete registration.

We **must** have this information
before you leave for the holidays!

To all work study students:
Babysitting is Legal!

Who wants to know and why should I tell you?

How are our student staff/student
staff relations going anyway?

HO HO HO to the up and coming
group at Avila. . . RHA!!!

LOST: One turkey. Might be dis-
guised as a chicken.

YEARBOOK STAFF - you are
doing a good job with a tough pro-
ject. Don't give up!! Happy holi-
days. - Gary

P.C. — looks like you'll make it
through — I always knew you
would!!!! Beth

L.P., chin up—keep up the good
work. Beth

RA's — good luck on finals!
Study hard! —Your Boss

To my Secret Santa —
I'm SMILING!!

Tom Lease — have a very reward-
ing day!! -your Secret Santa

Baby-do, have a wonderful Christ-
mas Break. I'll be thinking about
you. Thanks for being my bestest
friend.

Sweetie, I do hope I don't have to
stop the airplane because if I do
you wouldn't make it halfway
down I-435.

Beth, thank you for all of the paper
clips, tape, ideas and love.

Marie and Kimmie, thank you. Let's
do it again next semester.

Checkbook Blowout

Do you control your Christmas
bills or do they control you? Are
you having problems living within
your income? Join **Avila College**
for the course **I Hate to Budget**
and put those pennies in their place.
Class will be held on **Mondays,**
January 11 through February
22, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Registration dates and times are:
Monday, December 14, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Wednesday, December 16, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Tuesday, January 5, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday, January 7, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday, January 11, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

or **Register in Person** on Decem-
ber 9, 10 and January 13, 14, from
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Academic advising is available November 30 to December 4.

Day/Evening classes begin
January 18th.

ATTENTION PSYCHOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENTS

Avila College is in the process of
forming a graduate psychology

club. The club will be a chapter of
The National Honor Society (PSI
CHI) and open to both full and part
time students enrolled in the Psy-
chology Graduate Program at
Avila College. Students interested
must currently hold an overall
G.P.A. of 3.0. Those interested in
joining should pick up an applica-
tion in the main office of the psy-
chology department (Hodes).

— Attention Students — \$\$ CASH PAID FOR TEXT BOOKS \$\$

**Hardbacks, paperbacks, study
guides, workbooks, lab
manuals at these locations:**

December 15 & 17 — 5-7 p.m.

Webster University
9140 Ward Parkway

December 18 — 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Olathe Shoe Repair
14163 Mur-len (in Torres Chase)
Across from Mid-America Nazarene

December 18 — 2-4 p.m.

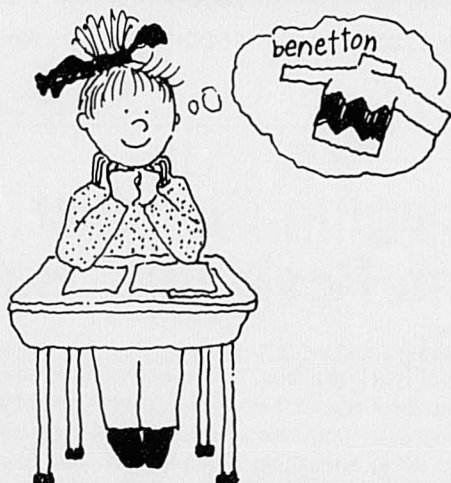
Best Western Hallmark Inn
3930 Rainbow

December 19 — 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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